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GOLD opened in New York yesterday at 1015 and closed at 1015/20101 %.

Corrow, middling uplands, closed yests New York at 111/2: in Liverpool at 6 kd.

Oxford, Special dispatch to the Constitution Covington, January 24. Ray Dr. O. L. Smith, of Oxford, dies

very suddenly at half past two p m He was at the railroad depot when the train passed up, apparently well, but returned home, and lay down and died.

FACT AND RUMOR.

The crowd of boys and negroes to colle t about the opera house doors every the should be dispersed by the police. They —It is the sulject of much complaint at Broad street is a most blocked up daily be-reen the bridge and Marietta steet, Some medy should be had.

- Florida oranges always find ready -Atlanta is the headquarters of

The throwing of rocks is a matter which boys will be made to stop. The political will make some arrests to serve as examples. -We hear of very little sickness of

The public schools are chock full.
proposed additions to them will makeroom all applicants who are waiting to enter. -There are fifteen or twenty Tennesses and Kentucay drovers in the city with droves of horses and mules, -Poultry farms pay well in this sec-

-Dr. Leftwich will complete his ar-The Kimball house is quite lively -Dress parades at McPaerson bar-

The Whitehall street crossing will

-Nick Roberts' fine Humpty Dump--Madame Janauschek had the most -Mr. Burnham, the agent of Sothern, is in the city arranging for the appearance of that great comedian. He is booked here for March 2d.

-Sale of seats for Barrett will begin -Grimaldi is said to lead the van of -"II Trovatore," by the Rossini
Musical club, will be one of the most complete
affaire ever known in Atlanta.

- Another rehearsal for the Mistletoe
Bough at Centennial hall at 3 o'clock this after-

-Miss Agnes Herndon will probably -Mrs. Oates is coming south, but not

-Paul Bleckley frequently appears -The largest houses of the season will be drawn by Barrett, Sothern, Fanny Dav-enport and Mary Anderson, all of whom are -The boys are perfecting the ar-

-Miss Anderson is reaping fame and at in her trip through the country. It required the large diamond ring one of Bryant's mirstres to get the troupe

— Madame Pappenheim has memor-zid seventy operas. She sings English with try pure pronunciation, but can hardly make real inderstood in conversation. She admits

-Beats Italy to death-this weather -The Humpty Dumpty troupe gave etickets to the inmates of the two orphan

-Bill Moore says that Janauschek is

er, S. P. Thurmond, A. L. Mitchel, A. J. Rrwin, 4 Athens, G. S. Netherland of T. cooa, Benny Fer ry, W. L. Marker, and Mr. Smith, of calnesymba are in the sity.

POLICE POINTS

-Major Cook says he does not like -Recorder's court netted about \$32

No state cases yesterday. -A new crop of tramps have come -Policemen are after the boys who

- Detective business is dull. —When Willis King starts after a de-linquent he puts on seven leegue boos and a complete suit of chain armor.

The Religand Crossings. Editors Constitution: I enclose you a communication from a gentleman who is fami-ilar with the history of Indianapolis a western city, that has suffered moonveniencies from

"Col. 9. W. Adair, Dear sir:—In answer to your inquiry, I will state that the population of the city of Indianapolis is now said to be over 100,000. Thirteen lines of railroads centre the city. All passenger and freight trains, un-til recently ran into, or passed through the Union depot, on Louisiana St., in the business entre of the city, the constant moving of cars, (especially freight cars.) and the blocking up of crossings, was a very serious inconvenience to the public. To avoid this danger and diffi bridge or tunnel. Accidents frequently occurred and the bridge and tunnel did not remedy the alting from the construction of this road am sure that the moving and handling of ion

from my own observation. Should you desire more definite or detailed information on the subject, I will take pleasure in referring you to parties competent to give it.

In my candid opinion the expense of a tunnel or bridge would prove unsatisfactory. The State road, under its present management, I can readily see, will not want to spend a large

In my candid optoign the expense of a tunnel or bridge would prove unsatisfactory. The State road, under its present management, can readily see, will not want to spend a large amount of money on a permanent improvement. They are operating under a lease, now having only about 15 years to run. Could not the next legislature agree with the lessees upon an equitable adjustment of expenditures. Make the necessary improvements now and let the state of Georgia pay for it at the termination of their lease. Then if the Richmond and Air-Line company wou duty the ground and depot, now eccupied by the A, & W. P. E. R., which is situated north of the Georgia railroad, and convenient to the R. A. L. company the A. & W. P. Co. could, with funds obtained by this sail, purchase ground and build a new depot south of Georgia railroad and whether expected on the first hight of the sension not way ground savoud by Messrs Plant & Co. 's and extend the track to the majority of business houses in Atlant, and run their track out on the right of way we should provide against the danger and expense of the first higher the swould provide against the danger and expense of the first higher the swould provide against the danger and expense of the first higher the swould provide against the danger and expense of the first higher the swould provide against the danger and expense of the first higher the swould provide against the danger and expense of the first higher the swould provide against the danger and expense of the first higher the swould provide against the danger and expense of the first higher the swould provide against the danger and expense of the first higher the swould provide against the danger and expense of the first higher the swould provide against the danger and expense of the first higher the swould provide against the danger and expense of the first higher the swould provide against the danger and expense of the first higher the swould provide against the danger and expense of the first high the first high the first hig

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HB ENGLISH MINISTRY ASE FOR WAR SUPPLIES

VOL. X.

Russians Still Closing Around Con stantinople-The Day of Wrath to

THE GRAND DUKE Sr. Petereburg, January 24.—The Grand Duke Nicholas hopes to reach ople by the 27th.

DOUBT AND ANXIETY. Though it is the general impress in most of European capitals, that the Turks will accept Russia's conditions and peace be concluded, yet much doubt and anxiety prevail, particularly in London and St. Petersburg.

The latest a vices from the latter place, says that more confidence is felt since peace conditions were submitted to Austria, and were not objected to on her own behalf, thus diminishing the danger of an Anglo - Austrian alliance.

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THE PEACE CONDITIONS. It is said that the conditions which were only made known at Vienna this week have been submitted to Prince Bismarck and approved long ago. If the conditions are known in London yet, that fact has not become public. Lord Derby, foreign secretary, and Count Schouvaloff, Russian ambassa-dor, had an interview on Monday, but

the subject is unknown. J. BULL'S DILEMMA The Post states in official form that deputation of conservative members Northcote, chancellor of the ex-chequer, on Tuesday, to urge upon the government the necessity of tak-ing up an attitude of

up an attitude observation in view dangerous delays to the armis'ice inte-posed by Russia. The chancellor so The chancellor ad mitted the gravity of the situation, and

AN INVITATION TO AUSTRIA. A Daily Telegraph's special from Vienna asserts that Russia has invited Austria to take immediate possession of Bosnia and Herzgovina, but Count Andrassy hesitates. He acknowledges that Russian conditions sufficiently respect Austria's interest, but he has discovered among them what he fears will be "casus belli" for England and he has opened negotia-Eugland, and he has opened negotia-tions with a view of modifying the Russian demand.

RUSSIA'S AIMS. Panis, January 24 - The Journal des Pants, January 24—The Journal des Debats learns that. Russia informs the powers that she does not aim at signing a treaty of peace at Constantinople, as she recognizes the difficulties which might arise from such a course, but she continues the advance of her army with the object of exercising a pressure upon the porte. As soon as the preliminaries are excepted, an armistic then took off and put on the chimney liminaries are accepted, an armistice will be concluded and the preliminaries communicated to the powers.

on the ground of hostile action. Mean-time the military situation of the

The St. Petersburg Agencie Russe contradicts the report that the Russe sian corps would march upon Gallipoli. It says the imperial government is aware of the importance that England attaches to Gallipoli. It has no interest in touching this point, which is not within the sphere of her operations.

but considerable Russian forces were still advancing. Therefore, the gov-ernment think they cannot longer dein the house of lords, Lord Describfield, in response to a question put by
the duke of Argyle, sp. ke in the same
strain as did Sir Stafford Northcote in
the commons. Lord Beaconsfield said
that England was not going to be dictated to by any other power. The earl of
Carnarvon, colonial secretary, and Lord

"The Bond Element
Harronn, Conn., January 24.—The
house passed anti-Bland and pro-resumption resolution.

Derby, foreign secretary, were not present. It was rumored in the lobby that the earl of Carnaryon had resign-ed. Great excitement prevails.

A Russian official dispatch from Ke A Russian official dispatch from Kezanlk states that a portion of Suleiman Pasha's train consisting of 2000 wagons, was captured on the 1881 inst. near Hermanli, about forty miles west of Adrianopie. Another dispatch from Kezanlik says that details received by the Russian staff, General Gourko's victory at Phillipopolis was more complete than at first announced.

STILL CAPTURING THEM

SULEIMAN PASHA'S WHOLE ARMY, orty thousand strong, was engaged and manded by Fuad Pasha, fled into the manded by Final Pisha, fird into the mountairs, and the other, under Sulie man Pasha, retreated in the direction of Haskoi, pursued by Gens. Skobeloff and Lagraroff. The Ru sians cap'ured 97 guns. But both fractions of the Turke seem to have reached Druma.

EUSSIA'S ALTERNATIVE. A Reuter's Constantinople dispatch says it is alleged that the Russians, having to choose between the conditions of peace clashing with the interests of Austra and the conditions of the condit tions of peace clashing with the interests of Anstra and the conditions or clashing with England, selected the latter alternative. She therefore abandons the idea of demanding a political autonomy for Bulgaria, and demands, instead, the ight of the passage of the Dardanelles, he cession of a portion of Armenia, and material guarantees for the government to pay the bonds in silver coin. By the law of the land this greenback currency was elevated

Our Honoiulu exchanges announce in brief the death of Wm. P. Rigedale,

was deeply interested, when the chimney from his lamp fell on the table.

Although the chimney was hot as fire,

"Bill," in his excitement, picked it up

A SILVER STANDARD ALDE.

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Sothern netted \$38,000 in eighteen sat the Park theatre, in New York.

Madame Pappenheim has memoral every operan. She slags Eaglsh with rypure pronunciation, but can analy make it understood in conversation. She admits she is 9.

Mr. McCollough played recently to the stage, interests has discovered at add \$900 one on the steen. Sothera is adapting likelesiazousia, of Aristophanes's commedies for the stage, nane will look fine in letters three feet long ted on a bill board.

LOCAL PADDING.

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or those commonly reputed to be so, are very conflicting. Thus the Berlin Provincial Correspondent, which is the organ of the home office, believes that peace will be secured.

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The Beriin Post, which is conservative, trusts the carry will not occupy Constantinople, because in that case England must interfere.

The Allegemeine Zsitung, reputed to be Prince Bismarck's special mouthpiece, says the eventual entry of the Russians into Constantinople cannot longer be regarded as impracticable.

The National Zsiturg, organ of the National liberal party, also believes that the Russians intend to go to Constantinople; will be will be prince be that the Russians attempt to go to Gallipoli or Constantinople, there is hardly a doubt that the British ministry will interfere if supported by a majority of parhament, and they probably will be, although the most advanced section of the opposition in both houses would not provided the most perind the face of the earth as common to the settlement of Molakau who fell hand propared to the settlement of Molakau who fell hand provided the most perind to the poposition in both houses would not provided the most perind the face of the suffering. He argued that money was more pleantial in those countries of Europe and there were none so incredulous as to believe that he was not forever afflicted with the leprosy. During his administration of affairs he was as successful as he was popular. There were and sumministration of affairs he was as successful as he was popular. There were and sumministration of affairs he was as successful as he was popular. There were and sumministration of affairs he was as successful as he was popular. There were and sumministration of affairs he was as successful as he was popular. There were and instanton of affairs he was as successful as he was popular. There were and instanton of affairs he was as successful as he was popular. There were and sumministration of silver was demoned to the argued that money was more pleading the argued that money were silver was demoned to the silver was a successful as he was successful as he was

and is in perfect health, or at least was so not long ago. It may be here remarked that there are some seventy-five individuals on the leper settlement prior to the war, and said when that stan corps would march upon tallpoll. It says the imperial government who are not afflicted with leprosy. These have voluntarily exiled themestatches to Gallpoli. It has no interest in touching this point, which is not within the sphere of her operations. It will neither be occupied nor attack unless a regular Turkish army should be concentrated there, in which case it would be impossible teave such a force on our flanks.

THE IMPLICATION.

This implies an intention to go to Constantinople and Galilpoli, since

there. Most of these semi official utterances are probably meant to bring a pressure on Turkey and E.g and. The one to accept the terms offered and the other to consent to such acceptance.

ENGLAND'S ATTITUDE.

DECEMBED LEPER GOVERNOE will be is not known. It was believed at one time that Peter Kao, a cousin or uncle to Queen Emma, would be governor, but by influence this leprous chief has been allowed to leave the cattlement and is now a resident of cattlement and is now a resident of

VIENNA, January 24.—The cabine

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THE BOND HOLDER

Envelopes the Brightest Genius-Let the People Starve so the Coupon-Clipper Secures his "Pound

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A LEPER GONE.

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Interesting and Romantic Episodes in His Bilitory—Some Pecunarities of the Leper Settlement.

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spearing English as intentity as inwarian, and the most noted orator of the Hawaiian kingdom, whites and natives included, and among the latter there are many conspicuous orators. The manner in which Ragadale discovered standard. Its paculiar element was the discovered standard. Its paculiar element was the view of the standard of the service of the world. It was due to and manufactures would go to pay for coffee instead of guld, as is now the case, and accomplish much in settling the vexed financial questions of the day. that he had the leprosy, as told by him self, is most interesting, and especially should be the ruling metal, and that from a scientific point of view. The decreased resided for a number of years on adhere to greenbacks than coin this and thought it was the first place to be the island of Hawaii and had an office at metal unless European countries chied Hilo, capital of the island. One night he it also. If the United States should was studying up a law case in which he attempt to have a bimetallic standard the claims of Charleston as the seaport

Silver occupied a subordinate position to gold in the money of European as would naturally result to a really sound person handling countries, and congress must legislate with reference to what exists with reference to things as they are. The Bland bill proposed that the old silver his hand, but could not discover the least sign that it had been burned. He then took off and put on the chimney repeatedly, and with the same result.

ditions, has undertaken to secure their modification and in this has secured Prince Bismarck's support. The latter statement, however, the correspondent admits to be mere supposition. The utterances of the semi-officially

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THE CCCUPATION OF CONSTANTINOFLE as an interference with British interests on the ground of hostile action. Means on the ground of hostile action. Means the supposition of the settlement of Molakan who fell in love with him. She was remarkably metals together. We had two great the suppose metals to specify metals together. We had two great metals together. We had two great the suppose metals to specify metals together. We had two great the suppose metals to specify metals together. We had two great the suppose metals to specify metals together. We had two great the suppose metals to specify metals together. We had two great the suppose metals together. We had two great th islly the same with the Hawanans free from missionary influence. Both her husbands, as we will call them, died of leprosy, yet the wife, as she must be termed, was never afflicted with it. She fell in love with Ragedale, and they continued to live in the markets of the world. He asked why they continued to live in the most perfect harmony, the wife not having the least fear of the most perfect harmony. The most perfect harmony, the wife not having the least fear of the most perfect harmony. The holders of her securities knew this them on the books. The directors imduring the past few days of the panic.

Nevertheless the porte is very anxious for a cessation of hostilities, notwith stunding Suleiman Pasha's army is safe and preparations for the defence of a short line across the peninsula at Tchataladja, are well advanced, upon Gallipoli.

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t lished a limited mail service from Boston to New Orleans; the extention of railroad postoffice; the improvement of star and steamboat service; and the establishment of steamship mail lines with the South and Central America and the West Indies. General Bussey said that Colonel W. L. Trenholm, of Charleston, would divide the time kindly given by the committee and present the star and railway service, while he would call attention to the steamboat and South American mail service.

GENERAL BUSSEY then proceeded to show that the steam

LAMAR'S QUEER LOGIC. letters were conveyed amounting to millions of values in products in a very millions of values in products in a very slow and unsatisfactory manner. As to South American mails, he said letters from New Orleans and the Mississippi Valley were now carried via New York and Liverpool to the port of Rio, from which point over a million bags of coffee and other articles of value are annually brought to the United States. He then showed that while we imported from the foreign program over a south of

ported from the foreign ports south of the United States over WASHINGTON, January 24.—In the senate, Mr. Lamar, of Mississippi, said he would vote against the resolution of Mr. Matthews for the amendment thereto of Mr. Edmunds to pay them in gold, because the believed they did not set forth fairly and fully the true issue. The senator from Ohio (Mr. Matthews) had argued that the act of 1869 to strengthen the public credit was passed on account of the apprehension that the principal of our public debt was payable in legal tender notes. In his (Mr. Lamar's) opinion the argument to ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO MILLIONS ship upon a return voyage, noth with-standing that all these articles might

mitted the gravity of the situation, and assured the deputation that the government would continue to adhere to its policy of conditional neutrality. The Times' correspondent at Romean neunces that the Italian squadron has been ordered to proceed to the Levant. The Standard's Constantinople correspondent says a surgeon who had charge of a single train of cars for Constantinople filled with refugees from Adrian ple states that 150 died on the journey.

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After stating that the Life Association of America had appointed Ferrill to be its agent "for the purpose of soliciting applications for insurance, and the committee will doubtless give full consideration to what the same result.

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privileges do not shield him from the custory of his state under the charge of OH. SHUCKS! At the state dinner to-day, the pres-Bristow, of Kentucky, handed Mrs. Hayes to the banquet.

ssassination in Southern Illinoi An Engineer Drowned. CAIRO, ILL., January 24 .- A.Zimo

perpetrator.
Will Weston, second engineer of the teamer James Fisk, fell overboard just ove Cairo to day, and was drowned. The pilot saw him struggling in the

them on the books. The directors immediately suspended Gaston, and took measures to secure the bank from loss.

that party.

& Co., produce dealers, have failed \$100 000. TWO OTHERS. Davale & Co., one of the oldest houday. Their liabilities are \$150 000.

Adam Carr, manufacturer of iron pipes, failed. His liabilities are \$50 000 Death of een Willioh. CINCINNATI, January 24. - Gen.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Rhodes, Serve

gust Willich, who entered the war as a private in the 9th Ohio regiment, and served with distinction in a number of pattles, died at St. Mary's Ohio, to-day, Thanks to Hear and Bosron, January 24—In the house frepresentatives, this afternoon, a resolution was introduced approving the course of the Massachusetts senstors in defending the honor state against the attacks of

Held to Ball. Freeze, Harry Freeze and Louie K. Freeze, for conspiracy to defraud the SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA DECISIONS BENDERED AT JANUARY TERM, 1878.

Hon. Hiram Warner, Chief Justice Hons. Logan E. Bicchley and James Jackson, Associate Justices.

The following cases were argued the last term, and decisions reserved. Life Association of America vs. Ferrill.
Attachment, from city court of Sa-

wannah. WARNER, C. J. This action was commenced by at-tschment, returnable to the city court of Savannah at its May term, 1876, taken out by Benjamin Ferrill against the Life Association of America. At the term the plaintiff filed his declaramonths' services as agent for the cor-poration at \$100 per month, for January and February, 1876." The defendant pleaded the general issue; and at the July term of the same year—the next in course—the plaintiff filed an amend-

continue for one year from the date aforesaid, with the privilege to either party to terminate it at any time after January 1, 1876, upon giving the other thirty days' notice in writing; that the plaintiff entered upon the service of the defendant under said agreement, and performed his part of it until March 1, 1876, when it was terminated by notice previously given by the defendant; but that the defendant, for the purpose of curtailing its business, and for the pur pose of injuring the plaintiff, increase its rates of insurance to such an extent that it became impossible for the plaintiff to secure policies; whereby the plaintiff was injured to the amount of wo hundred dollars.

No demand for a jury trial having been made, the caus heard before the judge alone, on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1877, during the regular term of the court for that The defendant moved the court to

tion ex contractu a new and different cause of action arising ex delicto; but the motion was denied. The amendment as made at July term, 1876. The plaintiff introduced the following evidence, viz:

1. A written contract between the plaintiff and the defendant, under which the plaintiff became the agent of

he company, bearing date August 17 1875, from which the following extracts lines of railroads, instead of by the old and longer routes to seaboard and thence to consumers and manufacture.

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IN THE HOUSE.

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THE CASE OF SMALLS.

The house judiciary committee will present an elaborate report by its chairman, Representative Knott, of Kantucky, in the case of Smalls, member of the case of the association agrees to think no business can be done at the increased rates. Please let me hear from you, as I suppose, if such the case, you would hardly care to continue your connection with the Association, &c.

H. W. Hough, points of duty not relevant to this cause, comes this clause, viz: "Said party of the second part also agrees that he will not engage in any other

business, nor represent any other in-surance company during the continudent handed Mrs. Waite and Colonel ance of this contract, without the written consent of the association.

Then follow a number of supulations with regard to the commissions to which Ferrill was to be entitled, and other subjects, among which are the following, which alone are of any importance in this case, viz: "It is further agreed that the association shall guar-CAIRO, ILL., January 24.—A.Zimmerman, a grocer at Mounds, Pulaski county, was called to the door, shot and killed by an unknown negro last night. Suspicion points to Samuel R. Ridding alias Johnson, a river roustabout, as the perpetrator. mond; and "It is turiner agreed by and between the parties hereto, that this contract shall continue and be in force for the term of one year from the date hereof, but may be annulled by either party after January 1st, 1876, by giving

The pilot saw him the pilot stop, but as river, and rang the bell to stop, but as river, and rang the bell to stop, but as river, and rang the bell to stop, but as river, and range the bell to stop, ccunty; was receiving \$100 per month. Mr. Barr induced me to give up this office to accept the agency of the Life Association of America. He showed amination of his accounts. It was discovered that he has been carrying a large amount of checks and sight drafts of James E. Barthgate & Sons, extensive butchers, who were the me the rates of insurance charged by gagement in express terms on the part of the company that the rates should not be increased. But my contract Was the measure of damages that was based altogether upon the rates he showed me. Afterwards, about Octo-after the lst of January, 1876, or what ber Ist, the rates were increased without my consent. And for this cause I per month up to the 1st of January, could get no more policies taken after 1876, for the purpose of roting its that time. I got no applications at all business in that particular district or

"Sr. Louis, Sept. 8, 1875.

"B. B. FERBILL, E.Q., Savannah, Ga.: "The mortality experience of the as-sociation in the southern states from its organization to the present time has been carefully examined, policy by policy; and the result, quite unfavora ble, made known to the directors at a recent meeting. The directors at a recent meeting. The directors having ascertained that the experience of a number of other companies confirms that of this association, they have de-termined, instead of withdrawing from your state, as other companies have done, to continue their sgency; in-creasing the rates to be charged in cercreasing the rates to be charged in cer-tain portions and reducing them in others, as experience has shown to be necessary. In Georgia and Alabama the increased rates will be charged in the increased rates will be charged in all portions of those states lying south of the 33d parallel, etc. I inclose a memo, that will give you an idea of the rates that will be charged on all applications for your state, completed o

"Gen. Hood was present at the meet-ing of directors, and examined the statement of mortality-experience, and was fully satisfied of the wisdom of on of the board.
"H. W. Hough, President."
"Sr. Louis, Sept. 10, 1875.

our agency.
"H. W. Hough, President" Sr. Louis, Feb. 12, 1876.

"Since writing to you yesterday, the

which were as follows:

I know the parties. I made a contract
with Mr Ferrill was agent of the Life
Association of America. There was
nothing said by me in regard to the
nothing said by me in regard to the
existing. Neither for myself nor the
company did I make any promise about
the rates, nor agreement either about
the rates. The contract made by me
with Mr. Ferrill will explain itself."

Several letters between the plain.

sociation consents that you may con-tinue the ticket agency for the Cunard steamers running from New York to Liverpool; also to do a brokerage bus ness for Fire Insurance company.

SAVANNAH, GA., August 28, 1875. H. W. Hough, Esq., St. Louis, Mo. Family physicians, in giving certificates, charge for same, which I canno afford to pay; and the rates of the com pany are so high that the party desiring insurance refuses to pay also. What shall I do? &c. For the present I do not

expect to do much-money is too tight. B. B. FERRILL. SAVANNAH, Sept. 16, 1875.

H. W. Hough, Esq., St. Louis, Mo.:
I am in receipt of yours of 10th inst.,
and in reply beg to say the change of
rates referred to will not take here. I very much regret the change, as I have been working hard for The Life Associa tion, and have on my memorandum book at least a dozen promises by the middle of October; should I be obliged to adopt the new rates, I fear I shall be unable to do any business.

I shall await your reply with a great deal of anxiety, and trust you may be able so to manage rates that I can do for you a fine business this winter. As regards mortality, would ask that you strike out the amendment aforesaid, on the ground that it added to a declaracompare the class of risks I send with those you have received heretofore, and if mortality does not show a very deci ded difference, I shall cheerfully yield.

B. B. FERRILL. in his favor by the commissioners.
Whereupon the defendant in certiorari excepted. It appears from the record in the case, that the questions involved at the trial thereof, were wheth-

ST Louis, Sept. 27, 1875.
Col. B. B. Ferrill, Savannah, Ga.;
The application made in yours of the 16th, to be allowed to continue at Savannah on the old rates on and after October 2d, has been carefully considered by the company. The subject of your letter has also been considered in a meeting of the general board. They see no reason to change the lines they have given them, and cannot therefore, give you the privilege asked for of continning present rates at Savannah after October 1st. Mr. Barr bas forwarded seem to think no business can be done

SAVANNAH. October 1st, 1875. H. W. Hough, E.q., President, &c.: am in receipt of yours of 27th ult, and say in reply that I will use every fort to get business for the company. Now that things are looking up, I hope to be able to send applications on. I resigned a position, as Mr. Barr knows, to accept the agency of the Life Association, and certainly will not give up the agency

certainly will not give up the agency of the Life Association, and certainly will not give up the agency until I find that no business can be done.

B. B. Ferrill...

The defendant here closed; and thereupon, after argument heard, the judge gave judgment for the plaintiff in the sum of \$200. And the defend and excepted, and assigned the following errors, viz:

1. That the refusal of the judge to strike out the amendment to the plaintiff's petition was erroneous.

2. That the final judgment for the plaintiff was contrary to the law and the evidence, and an erroneous judgment upon the evidence produced.

The court did not err in allowing the amendment, the objection thereto came too late.—Pettis, vs Campbell, 47th Georgia report 596. The basis of the plaintiff's right to recover, was the alleged breach of the couract by the defendant in increasing its rates of increasing and the evidence in the record. We therefore reverse that part of the judgent thereon, increasing its rates of increasing and the facts, under the evidence, to be in favor of the defendant in certiorari, and the facts, under the evidence was as conflicting as in the present case, still not interfere to control the discretion of the commissioners and practically and the evidence was as conflicting as in the present case, still not interfere to control the discretion of the court in reversing the judgment the commissioners and granting a new trial when the evidence was as conflicting as in the present case, still not interfere to control the discretion of the court in reversing the judgment the commissioners and granting a new trial when the evidence was as conflicting as in the present case, still not interfere to control the discretion of the court in reversing the judgment the commissioners and granting and the evidence, the declare, by our judgment, that this is not such a case (in which there is no question of fact in when the evidence was as conflicting as in the present case, still not interfere to control the discretion of the court in reve the plaintiff's right to recover, was the alleged breach of the contract by the defendant in increasing its rates of insurance to such an extent that it became impossible for him to secure policies, and thereby earn his commissions. Assuming that the increase of the rates of insurance by the defendant, was a breach of the contract, what was the measure of damages that COLERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

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A CHICKNATI, January 24. —Wm. Miller, a vone man residing at Newell's Run, Washington county, Ohio, ded first severately years of its history, they handed it. othe party which they way, does not represent the varies of the party which they have have been party that they are the rates were increased; of the command they are the rates were increased of the command they are the rates were increased of the command they are they are the rates were increased of the command they are the rates were increased of the command they are the rates were increased of the command they are the rates were increased of the command they are the rates were increased of the command they are the rates were increased of the command they are the rates were increased of the command they are the rates were increased of the command they are the rates were increased of the command they are the rates were increased of the command they are the rates were increased of the command they are the rates were increased of the command they are the rates were increased of the command they are the rates were increased of the command they are the rates were increased of the command they are the rates were increased of the command they are the rates were increased of the command they are the rates were increased of the command they are the rates were increased of the command they are the rates we

in the way of commissions under the contract during the two months it the defendant had not raised its rates? That, in our judgment, was the measure of damages which the piaintiff was retitled to recover for the aleged breach of the contract on the part of the defendant, and not what his time was worth, nor what the defendant guaranteed to give him up to the 1st of January, 1876, for the purpose of establishing its business in that particular locality.

Let the judgment of the court below be reversed.

Let the judgment of the court below be reversed. Lawton & Basinger, for plaintiff in error.

Rafus E. Lester, for defendant.

Wetter vs. Campbell. Certioran, from Bryan.

WARNER, C. J.

This case came before the court below on a certiorari of the provisions of the 4094:n section of the code. On the trial of the case, the jury for damages on the allegations contained the provisions of the 4094:n section of the code. On the trial of the case, the jury for defendant in the superior court, when the judgment of the justices, which was sanctioned and came on to be heard in the superior court, when the judgment of the justices was sustained, and the certiorari, alleging that certain specified errors were committed on the trial before the justices, which was sanctioned and came on to be heard in the superior court, when the judgment of the justices was sustained, and the certiorari dismussed. Whereupon the plaintiff in certiorari excepted. The plaintiff and others located at a piece known as "Port Bysal," in said sounty, center of the defendant scross "Port Bysal," in said sounty, center of the plaintiff and others located at a piece known as "Port Bysal," in said sounty, center of the

reference to the change of rates to take be overflowed to the depth place on the 1st prox., which change of four or five feet, destroying the will affect you—whether you will think favorably or unfavorably I cannot say. further cultivation, and tending to the I would wright to hear from you halong.

The defendant's conductor was in the prosecution of its business and acting within the scope of its authority when prosecution and tending to the immedia's annoyance of the cit zens in general, and working hurt, damage, and inconvenience to the plaintiff. The errors complained of here, are that the court erred in deciding that the justices had jurisd'ction to abate the alleged nuisance under the 4094th section of the code, and in dismissing the certiorari, and helding that the evidence before the justices made out a case of nuisance sgainst the defendant. The 3000th section of the code declares, that "A nuisance, is anything that tworketh hurt, irconvenience, or dant to the plaintiff as a passenger on its train en route between Atapaha and Waycross. If the defendant's conductor had delivered the plaintiff as a passenger on its train at Waycross. If the defendant would not have been liable, therefor, but he called him out of the car when he was engaged in prosecuting the defendant's conductor was in the prosecution of its business and acting within the scope of its authority when he was engaged in transporting the plaintiff as a passenger on its train en route between Atapaha and Waycross. If the defendant's conductor, as such passenger, until he arrived at the place of his destination, and the plaintiff as a passenger on its train en route between Atapaha and Waycross. If the defendant would not have been liable, therefor, but he called him out of the car when he was engaged in prosecution of its business and acting within the scope of its destination, and the plaintiff as a passenger on its train en route between Atapaha and Waycross. If the defendant would not have been liable, therefor, but he called him out of the car when he was engaged in transporting the defendant's conductor as a passenger on its train en route between Atapaha and "Since writing to you yesterus," subject of your contract has been under consideration. As you are not able, on account of rates, to do any business for us, it does not seem to us advisable to hold the contract. We, therefore, give you notice that thirty days from date hereof we shall regard the contract as terminated.

"J. S. Pierces, Secretary."

The plaintiff here closed his case and the defendant introduced the following evidence, viz:

M. Barr.

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"J. S. Pierces, Secretary."

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M. Barr. engaged in prosecuting the defendant's business, and within the scope of its business in transporting him as a pas-senger on its train, and voluntarily beat ing evidence, viz:

1. The depositions of S. M. Barr, which were as follows:

| A colored people | Direct Property | Dir him. In our judgment, the court erred in sustaining the defendant's demuirer and dismissing the plaintif's case. See and dismissing the plaintiff's case. See Gasway vs. the Atlanta and West Point

railroad company, 58 h Ga. R-p., 216. Let the judgment of the court below That on August 17, 1875, he was engaged in business worth to him \$100 per month, which was secured to him for twelve months from that date; that the defendant, in consideration that the plaintiff would relinquish that business and devote his time exclusively to the business of the defendant. D. H. Pope, by Z. D. Harrison, for aintiff in error. Warren & Hobbe; Goodyear & Har-In the following case, before the argument thereof, it was notified to the g.v-ernor that Judge Jackson was disqualified from presiding, and the Hon. George Hillyer, Judge of the superior court of the Attanta circuit, was designated to preside in his place, under par. 11, sec. 2, art. VI, of the constitution of 1877. It was decided at the last form was a question for the jury under the evidence, as well as the effect produced by the plaintiff's clearing out the canal or watercourse before the dam was built. There is sufficient evidence in

the record to sustain the verdict of the iry: therefore there was no error in Habersham et al., executors, vs. Wetter, Let the judgment of the court below guardian, et al. Caveat, from Chat-

John M. Guerard, for plaintiff in HILLYER, J. P. W. Meldrim, for defendant.

Desvergers vs. Kruger et. al. Certion ri, from Chatham. WARNER, C. J.

the commissioners were brought up to

court, after considering the same, or dered and adjudged that the finding of the commissioners should be reversed

and further ordered and adjudged that

the defendant in certiorari had no right of way over the land of the plaint if in certiorari as claimed by him and found

er there was any road or private way

leading from the landing on the north side to the south side of Liberty Island, and if there was, whether it had been

used by the defendant in certiorari and those under whom he claimed contin-

the superior court for review.

1. Where the issue in a cause on trial is "devisavit vel non," and the circuit judge refuses, on motion of the propounders, to darniss three of the caveators with their caveat out of the case, the other two caveators not being included in such motion, the overrul-WARNER, C. J.

This case came before the court below on a writ of certiorari, in which the petitioner therefor complained of error having been committed by the county on commissioners of Chatham county on the court of the court of the court of the court, after a new triat has been applied for by the appropriate and granted. having been committed by the county commissioners of Chatham county on commissioners of Chatham county on the trial of an application for the re-moval of obstructions to a private way on Liberty island, as provided by the 738th-section of the code. On the trial of the case before the commissionpropounder and granted.

2. Where there is a motion for new trial and also a motion in arrest of judgment, both made by the same party and pending at the same time, ers, they found in favor of Desvergers the complaining party, and agains Kruger, who, it was alleged, had oband the new trial is gran'ed, there is no longer any verdict on which to base a judgment to be arrested, and a dis-missal of the motion in arrest is not such Kruger, who, it was alleged, had ob-structed the private way or road leading from the north to the south side of the a final judgment as that a writ of error

will lie therefrom to this court.

3. It is error, on the circuit judge granting a new trial, to permit a judgement absolute on its face to be entered upon the verdict he has set aside. the purpose be merely to perfect the record and have the judgment stand subject to result of the new trial or of a writ of error, such qualification should appear on the face of the judgment

Judgment reversed, Jackson, Lawton & Basinger; Hartriege & Chisholm; Wm. Grayson
Mann, for plaintiffs in error.
R. E. Lester; T. M. Norwood; N. C.
Collier; W. W. Mon gomery; J. R.
Sausay; R. H. Clark; O. A. Lochrane,

The Threats of the Boudholder

nously, or whether its use had been abandoned by the defendant, and those under whom he claimed for "The capl al of the country is organized a last, and we shall see whether congress will dare such a length of time as would give to to Ay in its face."-Weekly New York Tribune the plaintiff in certiorari a prescriptive title to the land over which the road passed, and thus bar the defendants January 15, 1878. Editors Constitution: The above is a exact quotation from a snort editorial in the fribane, noticing the late bank ers' meeting in New York, in opposi-tion to the Biand bill, now pending before congress. The last seven words of the quotation have been italicized by the writer of this communication, record to support that finding, as there upon notice by the Tribune, the prin would have been if the commissioners cipal bugleman of the bondholders that capital has at last organized itself had found in favor of the plaintiff in certiorar; but they chose to believe the witnesses of the defendant in cer-torari, as they had the right to do, inatives of the whole people! The plain English of this oracular santence is, that the money power feels itself to be a very Hercules, and don't intend that stead of those of the plaintiff in certio-rari. The legal rights of the parties de-pended on the facts of the case, and the commissioners found the facts, under the people's representatives shall lif fish ends to fasten upon their The argument against the monstrous system of finance, which finds its grand logic in truth and right, and its irresistible force in the univer-sal lethargy of business and enterprise, and the penury and threatened starvation of the working classes a l over

the land -nor the south, east and was obedience or submission to their auto-cratic beheats. There should be no antagonism, much less strife, between capital and labo; but when capital ar-rogates to itse f all financial wisdom, and claims all honesty and patriotism. and flaunts its power in our faces, and threatens compulsory measures in sup-port of its own selfish ends, it at once arrays the great interests of labor and the sympathies of all the porer classes in opposition; and its haughly preten-sions will be swept down by an over-sions will be swept down by an over-theliming avalance of require indicwhelming avalanche of popular indig-nation. The time has gone by—it is nation. The time has gone by -it is to be hoped forever—when conbined capital in the hands of bankers, brokers and bondholders, can snap its fingers in the face of the people, taunt them with ignorance of finance, and then dictate terms of submission to their lordly will, it is indeed an alarming phase of the controversy, thus early resched that the carriers. as the court, in the exercise of its discretion, reversed the judgment of the ommissioners.

Let the judgment of the court below be reversed Rafus E Lester, for plaintiff in error thus early reached, that the earnes patriotic protest of the people against grossly oppressive class legislation in our financial system has to be met with sneers, open defiance and unconcealed threats of still greater trouble and disto rise in their might and burst the ters that have so long bound them, and let these would-be giants know that they are really, when opposing the popular judgment and will of this nation, but the merest pigmies; that while their money is known and fett to be a fearful power, still, it is not a force that can withstand the enlightened, choolidated purposes of a free people to after

serve their government from the hands and control of those whose sofish policy would change its character from democratic republic to that of unmitigated despetism.

The people are ablaze with admiration of the manly, patriotic course of your paper, which as the leading re-sentative of the state, gives forth uncertain sound on this a but demands with marked earlessness equality and justice in financial policy, and insuss that wh the public credit shall be fairly a fully maintained, that this miseral pretext on the part of the bondhold shall not be used by them to the wrong and oppress the laboring class

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MR. HILL AND THE BONDHOLDERS.

time ago, in the course of an interview | we have, therefore, but to pass the silthan that with which the press and dollar are now filling the minds of the payable we could not pay them in ie-ther gold, silver or currency. There is no proposition made to pay the bonds

It will be perceived that Mr. Hil, more cotton, petroleum and many other states as a fact, and not as an argument, articles would be exported, but we may that the legislation which demon- lose some ground in the shipment of etized silver and which now seeks grain and produce, which are our chief to force the resumption of specie pay- articles of export after cotton. the people -in order to show how un- money, or anything else imaginable s not familiar with our financial legis stream? iation, or else he has allowed himself and the attempts to force resumption Hill, however, gives us a sufficient ex case for reviewing the financial legislation of the United States, in order, not so much to refute the assertion of our senator as to give the people information upon a matter which will shortly come to be, if it is not now, the most

In February, 1862, was passed the first act authorizing the subsequent ones that every bond which did not bear upon its face a coin stipulation was to be paid in legal-tender Duc de Montpensier. notes. This was the law when the 5 20 bonds were bought from the governpar, when the currency was quoted at should misunderstand the expressed intention of the statute. An examination of the debates on the act of February, 1862, will show that the principal of the bonds was to be paid in coin. It was neither so intended nor so understood. Indeed,

INDEX FOR ADVERTISERS ON in 1888 in which he forcibly said that holders of five twenties can only be paid in gold, then we are repudiators if we propose to pay otherwise. This is strange language, coming from the man who is now the most pliant

> Shortly accurate this same John Sherman procured the passage of an act provi-ding for the payment of all the bonds in coin, and notwithstanding the speclative profits of this transaction, so far as the bondholders were concerned, mounted to not less than PIVE BUN-BED MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, the legisation, according to geous fraud -which thus perfidiously ple she once governed. windled the people-was not in favor of the public creditor because the bonds were not due and were not then pays ele. Even Senator Morton protested against the great crime contemplated and characterized the act in the strongest terms as "a broker's operation," the them. Mr.

intention of which was to put up the price of the bonds for the interest of the parties dealing in Voorhees, in his great speech the other day fitly charscterized this transaction as "a deed of broken faith, deliberate treachery to the people and national dishonesty." Following this act of March, 1869 we have the refunding act of July 1870. This act provides for the issue ot new bonds at a lower rate of interweakness on the part of the goldites, est, but with the agreement for coin we give the bill in full: payment written across their face. The new bonds were made "redeemable

in coin of the present standard value." This was in 1870, and at that date both gold and silver comprised the coin of the country. This would seem to have been sufficient to satiate operators, but not so. In order to get the interest upon their bonds payable in gold alone, and in order to appreciate the value of that coin to it highest point, another step was necessary, and this step was the demone tization of the silver dollar -the dollar of people, the dollar of the poor. Siently, stealthily, surreptitiously this bonds were appreciated and the interest thereupon made higher. But nevertheless, according to Mr. Hill, this was not legislation in favor of the public creditor, because the bonds were not due and were not then payable! Wise reasoning-admirable logic-

wonderful conclusion! After thus giving the history of this ond legislation, argument seems to us to be unnecessary; least of all is it ecessary to endeavor to show the fallacy of Mr. Hill's peculiar theory He may believe that it is just and tain to oppress the people to pay the public debt in gold, but in this belief, he has the sympathy of few of his consti-

The monometalists admit that the passage of the silver bill would lower the price of gold-at least the New York Herald says so, and there is no more rabid gold worshipper in New York, the Tribune alone excepted. As FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1878 the Herald claims that the silver bil cannot become a law on account of the veto power lodged in the president. it is plain that it has no its passage, discounted

with a reporter of The Constitution, ver bill to bring gold and greenbacks there is no greater fallacy imaginable together. Let us try the experiment. But the truth is, the prevailing low speakers in favor of more money and prices of gold have no relation to the imited free coinage of the silver silver bill. The premium declines bacause our exports exceed our imports, people, and it is that we must pay the bonds of the public creditor in this large sums of gold. One Livway, and that what they call legisla-erpool steamer brought last week eyes as he was. The truth is, we are a million of dollars. It is known that other large shipments have been of resumption is legislation in favor of the public creditor. There trade is largely in our favor. The Eanot," Mr. Hill continues, "a particle ropean holders of our bonds are not of truth in this statement. The BONDS sufficiently alarmed by the silver "agi-ARE NOT DUE, therefore they are NOT tators" to give them up, for very few, if any, are coming back to us. And

bonds were now due and were now there are those who believe that peace we can begin by states and accomplish than ever before. Undoubtedly

ments upon the country is not legisla- The ruling rates of gold are the lowest tion in favor of the public creditor, that the country has known since Δpril, because, forsooth, the bonds are not due 1862. On the 25th of April, in that year and are not now payable. We have of battles the price was 10118. Six. taken the liberty of emphasizing a por-tion of Mr. Hill's statement in order to show to what shifts of sophistry even a abouts. But why should there be such great intellect is put when it takes a premium? A premium too small to upon itself the championship of a indicate any want of confidence in the cause that leads to the oppression of government, or in its issues of paper

ning even reason itself can be when why should it exist? That is, why it attempts to advocate an insolent should it exist when gold is flowing and sordid monopoly. Surely Mr. Hill towards us in a steady and strong

This approach of gold to "par," is no to become wofully blind as to the true indication that resumption is near a interests of his people. Looking back hand or at all feasible. It simply upon the legislation that has already means that the ballance of trade is in enriched the public creditor, and con- our favor. It may not be so ninety templating that now pending for which days from now, and nine months from his hungry avarice clamors, it seems to now no one can tell how it will be scarcely possible that sanity That depends not only on our could suggest the wild statement harvests but upon the harvests of that the movement against silver Europe, Asia and Africa, and the attempts to force resumption Egypt and India have to be considered are not in the interests of the bond. in such a problem. If gold were at par holders, because the bonds are not due. to morrow, a demand might and very likely would spring up next day that would lead to a premium again. Resumption will come, and only come, in its vaults to compel and sustain it For that purpose the secretary of the treasury needs thirty times as much gold as he as now or is likely to oh tain during the current year.

ALFONSO AND MERCEDES.

Our telegrams yesterday, gave s somewhat brief account of the marriage of Alfonso, King of Spain, to his cousin, Maria de los Mercedes, daughter of the

This marriage is in accordance with the rules of the European family com ment and paid for with greenbacks at pact, which has long been regarded as a failure, but it is to be hoped that, in tween forty and sixty per cent. be the absence of all political intrigue and low par. It was impossible that anyone the insignificance of the fact that it is a reunion of the house of Bourbon, it is based on something more substantial

couple. There was a time when all Europe was agitated upon the question of Spanish marriages, and in that day

bonds should be made in poin, Thad. VII., who left to his country a legacy selves by paying tribute to inactive of revolution which has continued ever te house, and others, protested with since, Don Carlos claimed the throne, be more effected by the solution of the me degree of bitterness that even this and to support his claim instituted a financial problem than the people of war so cruel and bloody that Europe South Carolina. ens who were compelled to terests of humanity. Ferdinand left two ator Butler, of South Carolina, who daughters-Isabella and Maria Louisa seems to have an exceedingly superhe former the mother of King Alfonso ficial idea of finances, believe that we and the latter the mother of the girl are nearly down to a gold basis—that is whom he yesterday made his queen to say, that resumption is nearly in Isabella was declared queen while yet sight. He imagines that when gold

years, an then became the mother of several princesses. In 1857, the pre-ent king was born, and his birth defeated the scheme of the Montpensier ning from family to the succession.

Mr. Hill's mented old woman, is at this momen theory, which accomplished this outra- living in France, suspected by the peo-

The gold worshippers have no case This is proven by a bill that Senator Don Cameron has just introduced in the senate and which has been presented in the house. It provides for the coinage of a silver dollar, but makes it a legal tender only when paid jointly with gold. This bill will be pushed as a conservative silver measure. It will be be insisted that if we are to have a double standard, provision should be ple. made to keep the relative values of gold and silver from fluctuating. The bill of Mr. Uameron will doubtless be urged as a compromise, and as it is

tion 1. That there shall be coined fro time to time, at the miuts of the United States, standard silver dollars, as provided for in the act of January 18, 1837, and any owner of silver bullion may deposit the same at any United States mint, or at the United States assay office, seem to have been sufficient to satiate even the avaricious greed of the bond on in standard silver dollars and from and after the passage of this act said silver dollars and the shandard gold coings shall jointly be full legal tender, each to the extent of 50 per cent and no more, for all debts, public and private, except as otherwise provided by law

In explanation of the statement that THE CONSTITUTION declined to publish the communication of "Citisen" in was accomplished, the gold value of the reference to the petition of the Young Men's library to the city council, we have this to say: The communication was an appeal to the board of aldermen, that it should refuse to grant the petition. Within an hour after the article was handed in, the board did precisely what it was saked to do. The matter was therefore settled; we did not think it proper to encumber our columns with the discussion of a dead

> THERE are rumors of probable changes in Mr. Hayes's cabinet, but it Lake City can show, viz: the only unis stated that these changes will not affect Messrs. Evarts, Schurz and Key. Mr. Key represents the southern policy, Mr. Schurz the civil service reform, and Mr. Evarts-well, Mr. Evarts, rep recents the northern semi-colon, one of the most indispensable points of political punctuation. In order to sart the ball, we advise Mr. Hayes to ship John Sherman, who has either been bough or frightened by foreign capital.

Ir now appears that the Savannah cotton exchange is no exchange at all. At least this is what a recent communication from Mr. Bryan, the superinten dent, would lead us to believe. The concern seems to be a sort of irregular board of trade with self-importance enough to be arbitrary, influence enough to be controlled by foreign cap-

S nator Jones, of Florida, as much as they were, and Mr. Lamar is no longer such a hero and statesman in their mably ure of fifty two votes in the senate, and ir. Hill's vote has lost the power that it once was supposed to

by the United States in Virginia. If the money power beats us with a veto, nearly as much in the way of remonetizing silver as we could through the federal machinery.

THE Augusta Chronicle refers us to the speech of Mr. Treuholm, of Charleston. What argument the speech contains is in favor of the remonetization gree of vagueness that is unfortunate.

Savannah News wants to know how many of the seventy-one "native" will not do to ply this powerful organization with such suggestive questions.

of the navy? If he is discharged a sub- fully \$600,000 per year. scription will have to be taken up.

How long will it be before Mr. Haves finds out that John Sherman is the worst fraud that ever cursed modern politics?

A word to Mr. Hayes: Get rid of John Sherman. He is a traud.

SENATOR BUTLER AND THE SILVER

particularly in the light of the failures that are taking place every day. We can very well understand why the having a chat with him. people of South Carolina, just freed people of South Carolina, just freed from the most odious state government the world ever saw, should feel that they are on the high road to prosperity, and we can very well understand why their senator should feel so little interest in the financial situation as to give his vote in favor of the money power, but the reaction is sure to come. To a state which has been as prostrate, politically, as South Caro. prostrate, politically, as South Carolina, the remonetization of silver and its effects may seem a very small matter indeed, but the time will come, and that very shortly, when South Carolina than royal weddings usually and her representive men will discover are. Let us hope, indeed, what their true linterests are. The that it means happiness for the young question now before the country is not a sectional one. It is a question as to whether the dustries of the country-the laborer when the act upon reaching the senate they were consummated for reasons of and the producer, the sgriculturist and was amended so that the interest on the state. After the death of Ferdinand the manufacturer—shall cripple themcapital; and the people of no state will

the terms of this act, under the 5.20 bonds were issued, an infant, and when sixteen years of the 5.20 bonds were issued, the succession of the french count, to her cousin, a that time fallen into the clutches bond holders, wrote a letter to the bond holders, wrote a letter to the count, to her cousin, a mistake made. Greenbacks at par with

pleas ve of I an Sheman, to the sue the dish ibution of the ownerse, in dill its volume is reduced so that every dollar volume is can be redee. ned in gold. Does Mr. Butler have an conception of what the

family to the succession. It is revived again in the marriage which took place yesterday, for if the Bourbon regime continues, and the marriage of the ruin an observed to the ruin an he conceive have issue, a grandchild of the Montpensiers will sit upon the throne of Spain. It is the meantime, the Carlist contest is liable to be renewed at any moment, and the results may possibly be such as to set the young king and his bride adrift upon the shores of expensions be such as to set the young king and his bride adrift upon the shores of expensions be such as to set the young king and his bride adrift upon the shores of expensions be such as to set the young king and his bride adrift upon the shores of expensions be such as to set the young king and his bride adrift upon the shores of expensions be such as to set the young king and his bride adrift upon the shores of expensions be such as to set the young king and his bride adrift upon the shores of expensions be such as to set the young king and his bride adrift upon the shores of expensions be such as to set the young king and his bride adrift upon the shores of expensions be such as to set the young king and his bride adrift upon the shores of expensions be such as to set the young king and his bride adrift upon the shores of expensions be such as to set the young king and his bride adrift upon the shores of expensions are such as the time and there is good what the containt and the results of the ruin an there. Children's parties of the main there.

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termed a floating debt. -The Alabama bar has just admitte a negro to practice, —the first who ever -The Bristowites say they are strong enough to make or republican party.

-The bright lexicon of youth that -The question of calling a conve ion to revise the constitution of Ken

tuckey is to be submitted to the peo--Lydia Thompson has saved \$250, 00. "So much," remarks the Sage o 000. "So much," remarks the Sage of the Danbury News, "for dressing econ

-Austrian doctors say that whoop both a surrender and a confession of irg cough is purely a nervous affection, which can be overcome by a strong exercise of the will. - President Dirz, of Mexico, is tall, straight and spare, looks every inch a soldier, and lives in the simplest manner without any brigadiers in-wait-

ing.

"natural selection" in its practical workings by observing a celery glass after it has been once around the table.

Burlington Hawkeye. - Miss Mary Anderson, when play-ing at Nashville last week, had a ter-rific adventure. It was a mouse which had lost its way among the folds of her dress. Miss Anderson is slowly recov-

-As Mohammed never shaved, the oreservation of the beard is a religious luty among the Arabs and Turks. Large beards were, indeed, signs of disnction among the ancient people - Mrs. Edith Longfellow Dans found among her wedding gif's a magnificent pearl and diamond necklace and two leee flounces from Mr. and Mrs. Childs

-A good and abundant national cur ency which will oil the wheels of in-ustry, and forever render the toiling illions independent of the liques, abroad or at home, is what the nond Whig wants. -The last story told about Chicago s, that 25 cents is exacted for the pri

est currosity which the great norigaged piece of ground. - Leave off the agony, I ave off style

ilege of viewing what is reckon

-The most independent man in the world is Ely Jennings. He owns Quiros island, in the Pacific. The island is hree miles long and nearly two wide. Ely lives with his wife and family, monarch of all he surveys. He is an American.

manager of the line of railroad leading from New Orieans to Chicago, says the tide of emigration from the west to the south is setting in in real earnest. He thinks thousands will seek homes in the south during the coming year.

-Soldiering in the Mexican army is not an affair of flowery beds of esse. President Diaz has inaugurated a sysem of industry among its idle troops by which they will be kept out of mischenief and earn their pay. He has set quirer, dem. them to work at draining the Mexican valley and improving the roads.

-Frank Millet, of Boston, the young

artist who was with Ghourko's army in next "Providence, R. I." -Madame Yoshida, the wife of the

Japanese minister, now speaks our lan-guage so well that she is able to make The Virginia legislature has a bill her ceremonious calls unaccompanied before it to legalize silver coin issued by prompter or interpreter. Her little daughter, who is beginning to talk speaks English exclusively. -The candidates for congress in the

second Onio congressional district are pretty well determined upon. The democrats will offer General Banning and Colonel Samuel F. Hunt. The refore their convention.

-The latest innovation in deep sea dredging in submarine ploughing, which tains is in favor of the remonetization of silver, but his attempt to give it a wrong application brings about a degree of vagueness that is unfortunate, rection being guided by a man in diver's

-Mr. Wm. F. Taylor, second auditor of the state of Virginia, in a communi-cation to the speaker of the house of members of the cotton exchange in that city are citizens of Savannah. It will not do to ply this cowerful organiwhisky register indicate the revenue from them will amount to over \$500,000 this year, which is \$240,000 in excess If the cabinet is changed, what is of the revenue under the license law Mr. Taylor says when the registers get going to become of old man Thompson, full under way the revenue will reach

-The church of Nuestra Senora de Atocha, at Madrid, where King Alfonso was married, was founded by the Dominicans in 1523, and is notable as containing the wonder-working image of the virgin, patroness of Madrid, whose miracles are celebrated in song and history. In 1808 the treasure of the church, valued at \$500,000, was seized by the revolutionary govern-ment. The Atocha was Isabella's place

of worship when she was queen -The Dake of Connaught has the art of doing the right thing in the right Senator Butler, of South Carolina, is of the opinion that longer notice should have been given of both remonetization and resumption, but he is satisfied "now that we are about to rean the henefits of that policy." The reap the benefits of that policy." The him for any attention I've showed; average statesman ought to be satisfied with the condition of things, no doubt, particularly in the light of the failures was the cottage of a certain old Waterloo man, found it out, dismounted, en

> -There is a story that Mr. Sothern, and, between them, they got the wait ers wild at the supposition that this was really "Little Mac's" offspring.

was really "Little Mac's" offspring.

—The foolish report that has been set affact of the intended marriage between Lord Beaconsfield and Queen Victoria has given rise to much equally foolish gossip. Among other things, the significance of the Christian queen marrying a Jew is made the most of. But one important fact seems to be lost sight of. It is perfectly true that Mr. Disraell is of Jewish descent, and that is a fact that he is proud of. He is, nevertheless, a Christian in religion, having been admitted into the church of England by the usual and regulated ceremonial of baptism, while yet in his seventh year, in a London church (St. George's, Hart street, Bloomsbury), and certainly has never relapsed into and certainly has never relapsed into

-The Russian empire is divided for —The Russian empire is divided for academical purposes into ten circuits, St. Petersburg, Moscow, Dorpat, Kiew, Warsaw, Kasan, Kharkov, Wilns, Odeses and the Causasus. Each of these is presided over by a curator, who is chosen less, for his learning than for his urbanity as a courtier. In theory he is omnipotent; in practice he does nothing without the advice of his academical council, a body of six members, two of them are retired professors, three military officers, and one a

hools, and professional liplomas, and act as a court of appeal in questions of academical discipline. All the educational funds pass through their hands, and a good share of them remain there.

at the time, caught the disease of whooping cough from him, and in two instances death resulted

POLITICAL COMMENT.

-The Savannah cotton exchange has declared against silver remonetization. This recalls the action of the nine tailors of Tooley street, London, who expressed themselves as "we, the people of Ergland."-Mempais Avalanche

his position on the silver bill, and we have done it because we believed him to be wrong and because we know he loes not represent the views of one of his constituency. - Gran -The people have a right to be operly represented upon questions hich affect their best interest, and

casts his voie to oppress his own people in order to put money into the pocket of foreign or domestic bondholders.— Gwinnett Hera'd, dem. -The democrats want to trade of Montgomery Blair and the republicans would like to dispose of William E. Chandler, but as reither party wants the man from the other side, there

Mr. Hill should hesitate long before he

sn't any immediate danger of a swap Philadelphia Times, ind. Judge Noah, the private secretary of Senator Spender, is a man of great intellect. H. is so much superior to the senator that he reminds us of the costly and magnificent Sunday supple-ment which accompanies the inexpen-

Post, dem. - Gold sold Saturday in New York at - Gold sold Saturday in New York at 1011. The man who bought a govern-ment bond fifteen years ago and has received interest in gold ever since, can now sell his bond and buy real estate or one half the value it was when h first made his investment; and yet he thingsgenerally -Chicago Inter Ocean, rep.

- If the government is to cesse to be a government of the people and for the people, and become an aristocracy, in which the people are but the seris and laborers for the benefit of the bond-holder, let it be so by law and not by a perversion of law. - San Antonio Her

-There is no sort of doubt that th bill remonetizing silver will become a law. It has already passed the house and will pass the senate by a majority so large that a veto from the president should be veto it, will not stop it. I ought never to have been demonetized out as it was, corgress has nothing to do but to place silver coin where it was left in 1782. The "dollar of the daddies" is good enough for us.— Knoxville Chronicle, rep.

-Ben Butler's plan for passing the resumption repeal bill or the silver bill over a yeto, should a veto come, would be effective. Fasten them to the appropriation bill, which must originate in the house of representatives, and then, if the president or John Sherman is determined to run the government to rob and oppress the people, let the government stop. If revolution fol-lowed it, it would be the administrarevolution .- Cincinnati Eu-

-The Savannah Cotton Exchange is opposed to silver remonetization. We cannot imagine what they base their ideas upon, unless they are afraid that the Balkans, writes home that on en-tering a redoubt just captured from the Turks the first rifle he picked up was causing a good deal of discussion, but then the Cotton Exchange represents nobody except the cotton merchants.— Thomasville Enterprise, dem. —We have no doubt that what we consider the extravegant language of the resolutions of the county meeting

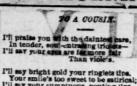
is due in a great measure to the conduct and sayings of Mr. Hill, one of our sen-ators, upon the question of finance, and that the author of the resolutions was moved by a just indignation against Mr. Hill and all others in high places who, by what cause soever moved, have alligned themselves with what we be lieve to be in essence the cause of the rich against the poor. The meeting was a large one, including many of our most intelligent citizens and right thinking men .-- Rome Courier, dem -We would we could paint the sit

uation with a pencil every stroke of which would glow with the truth as it really is. If there is an avenging God, and the spirit of God is in the hearts of the people, the people will avenge the wrongs heaped upon them by a remorseless money power that would enslave them for the sake of greed and to satiate a hell born cupidity. hope there will be a full meeting of the people of Barlow at the court house on Tuesday next, and there let them speak their real feelings and true sentiments on the financial distress of the country and themselves .-- Cartersville Expres

-Senator Lamar's position on the finance question reminds us of the traditional individual who sacrificed his peace of mind in order to have peace in the family. His conscience told him that he ought to oring his children up in the Presbyterian faith, but his wife was a Baptist and insisted that the scions of their house must take the regulation evangelical plunge bath of that denomination. Finally the old man compromised by letting his wife have her own way, as is usual in such cases; but he desired to reserve the privilege of conducting family prayers in the Presbyterian language. To this his wife readily assented, remarking that the baptism would save the souls of the children anyhow, while as to the prayers, they would not make any difference, becau e God would not be influenced by them. Thus, Lamar compromises with his unanimous con-stituents, and agrees to baptize the silver dollar with his vote, n serving the right to make his spe-The two cases presents several striking points in common. - Washington. Post

- Gordon's alliance with the presi CIGARS AND SNUFF. dent is the outgrowth of more recent events. While two states in the south were disturbed to an extent borde orner Peachtree & Railroad Avenu upon intestine war, Gordon was Mr Hayes's every day visitor. Shunned by his republican friends who ought to have been at his side with their counsels, the president was left to use his own discretion. And he did so, not guided by partisan motives, but by ATLANTA, CA. con-titutional requirements. Gordon was reasonable and his suggestion were equitable. The president insched to Gordon's importunities on behalf of the southern states, and the result of it all was that federal troops were with drawn from two state houses, and Pres-ident Hayes drove two nails into the ooffig containing every hope of pleas-ing his own party. For this Gordon Arive Augusta at The amount of onling containing every hope in the ford on was largely responsible. He had repeated to the president the prayers of the south, and argued the constitutional right of its claims. These prayers and arguments prevailed, and Mr. Gordon was grateful on behalf of his peodon is a tall man and carrier don was grateful on behalf of the peo-ple. Gordon is a tall man and carries his head and shoulders erect with mil-itary precision. He is affable and pleasant to all, and a polished gentle man. His manners in debate are cour-WM. TRAUTWEIN, man. His manners in debate a teous, yet his great disadva

that beautiful and eloquent as are his words, he becomes so earnest and wound up in his speeches as to attach to him the sobriquet of "fiery south-erner."—Washington Republic, ind. Gleaming 'twixt your parted lips Teeth, that Orient pearls eclipse, You'll behold, if every 'day SOZODONT's brought into play When 'tis used the breath from grow nan22 deodlw&wlt



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Burr Brown is going to appear in the amateur ministrels of Macon. Where are Sam Jemison and Jack Slappey?

—Billy Richardson, of the Savannah News, is at a loss unless he has an opportunity to chronicle a murder, a drowning or a snooting affray. Savan nah is getting to be a right lively town outside of her powerful cotton exchange.

—Why should the Augusta Chronicle go so far as to invite us to read Trenholm's Charleston speech?

Whether prompted by it or not, the argument is merely an echo of the store above, the cisterns were replenished, and the engines, beg uning the selfish views of the holders of inactive capital. Mr. Trenholm deals altogther in delusions.

—The editor of the Rome Tribune seems to have borrowed the noble rage of a July communist. People who live in four-story houses are his abomination. It seems to be urfortunate for the silver bill that The Constitutions, we can only contribute a few inefficient regrets to the campaign thus insugurated by the editor of the Tribune.
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—Cai Wagner takes in Savannah.

—Mrs. Chanfrau didn't come up to the expectations of the Romans, and it Total loss.

—Standard by the editor of the Tribune.

with John Blackmar. Stock not treatly consumed; about half of it saved in damaged condition. Mrs. Kirby, confectionery and eating house. Stock \$1,000, insured for \$1,000 in Manhattan, of New York, R. B.

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the alarm at once.

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-Mary Anderson is starring in Vir

ginia.

-The Moffett punch in Fredericks

burg yielded in three months \$1.754

- New Orleans, Mobile and Memphi

are making extensive preparations for

mardi gras.

-Mrs. Louise C. McGayack, a daugh

ter of Felix Grundy, died in Nashvill Saturday at the age of eighty.

-A girl in Meridian, Miss., had her

lover arrested for beating her, and then went to the jail and married him.

—The Virginia legislature proposes to make silver a legal tender in that state. West Virginia has such a law.

One-third of the Moffett registers in Virginia show that \$18,393 81 were

-The Dallas (Tex ) Herald inter

viewed eleven 'ramps in the station house, and nearly every one claimed to have been a clerk in northern mercan-

—Judge Baxter imposed fines, amounting to \$2,400, upon persons found guilty by the United States circuit court at Knoxville, on Saturday, of violating the revenue laws.

-Tollahasse (Fla.) Patriot: New orange groves are springing up 1 every direction in Orange county and the counties adjacent. None of the groves suffered material damage by the late

-Current southern item: Tramp

are numerous in this locality, ninety-nine hundredths of them the scum of northern low life, and all of them

theives (for an honest man, though

foot traveler in search of work, is not a tramp), and we advise our citizens to keep their door locked and their mus-kets loaded, and always shoot low.

- Of buffalo hunting in the Staked

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-Colonel Pleasant Stovall, of the Augusta Chronicle, has not yet defined his position on the silver bill. -Gregg Wright, of the Augusta Chronicle, will remain in Washington several weeks, and there is no telling what a rattling time he and Evan Howall, and Albert Lamar, and Anderson Reese will have. A jollier quartette couldn't be yoked together.

-Ned Purcell denies, with some degree of bitterness, that he ever went fox-hunting on a cornstalk horse. Why do the newspapers publish stories that are absurd on their face?

-The Savannah News agrees with us that the discussion as to who shall be president of the Georgia senate and speaker of the house of representatives s somewhat premature. In fact, the News has got so recently that it agrees with us about a good many things. -Mejor Asa Winn, of Savannah, is

not a member of the cotton excharge. -Savannah has fifty-five policemen -We are indebted to our friend Grubb, of the Darien Gazette, for a circular embodying an elaborate statement of the marine and export trade of give about \$600 000 annually.

Darien during the past year. -A pegro named Sanders Willet, living in Warren county, was called from his house recently and shot. His wounds are very severe-probably fatal. Several white men have been arrested and are undergoing trial before

-Old fashioned molasses elongations are fashionable in Warren county. -The McDuffie Journal says that THE CONSTITUTION is the livest as it is one of the ablest and best of our great one of the ablest and best of our great southern dailies. In addition to its corps of talented editors and brilliant unmerous lakes in that vicinity afford. contributors and correspondents, it is located at the capital of the state and therefore possesses superior facilities for furnishing its readers with the latest news from every quarter of the globe.

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-Item from the Tabotton Standard: A negro fiddler was in town Friday night last from Harris, conuty. He is some on a fiddle and created quite a sensation. Two or three negroes did the dancing and one of the "Mulli-

the dancing and one of the "Mulligans" did the salting, that is knocked
them down with a small sack of salt.

They were hit on the head and strange
to say no one was hurt.

—Judy Dennis is the agricultural
editor of the Talbotton Standard.

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The same paper says that when the Rome train had got within one mile of Kingston last Tuesday morning it was discovered that the third car from the engine was on fire. The train was immediately stopped and the car cut loose. It had 33 compressed hales to the complaint spainst it.

Austin, Texas, Grazette: The depreciation of the Mexican dol'ar has been a source of profound surprise to us. We see it stated that the director of the mint rates it 998 in gold. It is represented on other high authority as cut loose. It had 33 compressed bases of cotton in it. It is thought that as much as seven or eight bales were saved. The loss to the road, if it was its value should be degraded, as it must indicate the Mariana tender of the finite lates it seems to see it seems to seem to seem to seem to see it seems to see it seems to seem to see it seems to seem to see it seems to seem to see it seems to see it seems to seem to see it seems to see it seem injure the Mexican trade. not insured, will be about \$2,000.

-A young woman named Alice -A young woman named Alice Smith, died very suddenly in Savannah the other day.

Piains region the Austin, Texas, Gezette says: The buffaloes collect in countless herds for water, and it is at -Thomssville had a small fire last

Saturday night. -A negro boy was accidently shot and silled while engaged in sky-lark

-Colonel Styles in Gainesville Eagle:
We have but little for say of ex Gov. Bullock's trial and acquittal. It is probable that he and many thousands known that no man, alive or dead, contributed more to his overthrow, or struck more effective blows for the death of his party in Georgia, than we endeavored to do; but when he was beaten, and driven from the field, and his followers were scattered, our attention was turned to nigher aims than petty prosecutions, and our efforts were directed to more practical methods for rehabilitating the common-wealth, than the purchase of cheap applause by the senseless pursuit of a political ignis fatuus. We could not join the rabble in the hue and cry of the outlawry, nor unite with the camp fol-

outlawry, nor unite with the camp fol-lowers in the popular clamor of "stop thief;" for we never knew how to their; for we never knew how to strike a fallen foe, or insult the dust of the dead. Ballock was a political offender, and whatever crimes he may have committed in the name of politic met their punishment in his downfal and in the triumph of the people he so grievously wronged. They were crime that present rum and remorse alon could punish, and history alone ca define. Hidding these views, and scorn

could prinsel, and instory alone can define, H lding these views, and scorning persecution as we deprecated prosecution, our counsel was against the dis urbance of the peaceful obscurity of the fugitive exile. Our best judgment was pronounced against the policy, as we las the practical results, of a demand for his rendition, and from the first wore the form of a full-fladged doubt as to the possibility of a conviction. But enough. The effender was pursued, arrested, brought back to the scene of his depredations arraigned by his accusers, tried by his vic ims and acquitted by his country. So ends the eventful drams! Let the curtain drop. Georgia need not fear to turn her back on the dead past, and will have no misgivings in looking to the future for a career of prosperity and renown, that shall enable her to smile at her misfortunes and remember her wrongs as blessings in disguise.

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ers should be increased.

The PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

This was are requested to appropriate to the board of secucion for the present year. This sum can be easily provided, if the property of the six is that been assent to a present year. This sum can be easily provided, if the property of the six is that the constant of what has been assent to the six has been assent to a personal property that been allowed to give it in at their own figures. The result is that the owners of real estate have bornet the great burden of taxision. It requires no increase in the valuation of real estate, but mapping and general Council.—The cause of education is prosperty general to give it in at their own figures. The result is that the owners of real estate, but mapping and the property of the city, and equal taxation and grounded for real estate, but mapping and the property of the city, and equal taxation upon all the property of the city, to provide funds to meet her obligations, and maintain her fire departments, and the state of the mapping of the city and equal taxation and grounded for meet her obligations, and maintain her fire departments, and the state of the mapping of the city and equal taxation and grounded for meet her obligations, and maintain her fire departments, and the state of the mapping of the city, and equal taxation and grounded for meet her obligations, and maintain her fire departments, and the state of the manual of the state of the

the capital of Georgia and Gate City of the South, her noblest institution and greatest glory never again be suspended, is the sincere wish of C. K. Maddox, Chairman.

THE TAX QUESTION.

tior-Plain Talk From Hon, John H. James. The article in vesterdays's Constitu TION on the subject of the proposed tax reform

favor among aer cut has with her increase. There were at first some citizens who were opposed bitterly to the plan of public education, crying out, "shall my money be spent to educate another man's children." This class to educate another man's children." This class to educate another man's children." This class to be in in the manner of assessing personal property in Atlania, was the subject of very general com-ment in the city yesterdar. It was talked on the steets and the general expression seemed

esetti heard occasionally, but their cries, have coased their shrill cisngor, and they grumble now only at the high schools, on the ground that it is an imposition upon the people, forgetting, it would seem, that it is the people themselves who have established those schools, and intend to maintain the in. They err in supposing that they constitute the people, or that the people are or yound to education. If education is an advantage, the more of at the better. There is the same objection to the higher grades in the grammar schools that there is to the high schools. It is impossible to concelve of an obfor there is no denying the fact that real estat tor there is no denying the fact that real essate beam too much of the bulk of taxation and that personal property is given in with either carelessness or found to diminish the revenue it should justly faroish. Gover-nor Browa's exhaustive letter to Councilman died. On such important questions as this the opinion of leading citiz as is often very valuable as tudicating the current of the popul

raised against any degrae of education, even the lowest. We know, at present, of but one city in the union whose population approaches that of Atlants, that maintains grammar schools alone. That is Norfolk, and here the public schools are not paronized by the more thrifty differs, but large private schools fourish with an attend-ance of 800 to 1000, comprising the whole of the children of the larger tax-payers, and costing the subject of the proposed tax reform.
REPORTER-Mr. James, what do you think

we understand that there has been good reasons for personal property may require some state legislation—though of this I am not certain. The city charter may confer the right on the general council to appeint assessors both for real-and personal property. I suppose the whole object of the plan is to raise more money for the city, and I hope it will succeed in this.

REFORTER—Yes, sir, the ideome of the city must be greater than it was last year or some of ers, to say nothing of city pride, it is to be hoped that we shall never hear of any opposition to the high schools again

The scholastic year begins in Septembar, and lasts for ten months, but the report of your committee embraces find catendar year of council to appoint assessors both for real-and tenders. 

favor of it if it equaliz sthe and makes each man to bear his just share of States, and he is one of the most noted crimit. One thing is certain: the real estate of this city cannot be taxed heavier than it is now, and hung in the south since the war, for the mur-The schools were suspended for one month in

December. This again was very unfortunate.

Many citizens of the state had moved to Atlants for the sake of educating their children; and many more were intending to come, e. ch family bringing with it more or less wealth to increase the city's prosperity. The first suspension was followed by a loss of over 300 scholars from the relief of the schools for the suspension was followed by a loss of over 300 scholars. sion was followed by a loss of over 300 scholars from the rolls of the schools for the succeeding year. Then comes a second suspension with what results is not yet known. But it is to be teared that if we have other supensions Atlanta's glory abroad will be considerably dimned. People intending to move here for the sake of their-children, will be slow to come, not knowing when the object of their removal may be defeated. It would have cost to run the schools during the month of December, about \$1,000 or less than 25 cents.

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a sum insignificant compared with the impor-tance of Atlanta's maintaining her reputation Assessors might reach them and m are in Atlanta at so trifling a cost. Nashville them come up with their just dues. I am afraid has a population of 27000 and paid \$19.89 per pupil fast year for tuition, or \$1.98 per month. Savannah with a population of 28.090, spent \$42,506,58 in seven and a half months or, \$1.94 per pupil for per month, which would be \$10.41 per pupil for merchants and three or four sensible men could

REPORTER-Don't you think the schools ers should be increased.

The amount of money appropriated by the city council during the year 1877, to the public schools, was \$30 (90); from other sources they received \$5 709. making a total of grammar schools if they want to, but I am operations of the schools. The sources they help schools. The schools, was \$30 (%); from other sources they received \$5 709. making a total of \$35,709, which was spent during the year, being \$1.11 per resident for union months. Nashville, wants his children to get any higher education per resident for ten months, or \$2 05 per resident for nine months, and Savannah \$1.51 per resident for round months, and

remedy.
WHAT COUNCILMAN CHARLEY SAYS. WHAT COUNCILMAN CHARLEY SAYS.

We looked for the young councilman on yesterday, to see what he proposed to do shout his bill. We found him ready and anxious to let the public know all about it.

"I suppose the resolution will pass. I don't see how the members can fail to vote for it, under their oaths of office. We are sworn by the country to the post of the country to the found in the country to the country to the found in the country to the co see how the members can fall to vote for it, under their oaths of office. We are sworn by the der their oaths of office. We are sworn by the charter to see that an ad valorem tax is put on the property—the personal and real estate—of the city. It is made our duty to pass such ordi-

"why,'I heard a man say on yeaterday that he saw a man give in 'his stock of goods at \$1.000 a year or two ago when he would take an oath that there was over \$10,000 worth of goods in the house at the tima. This is the way with hundreds of cases. There are hundreds of others who don't make any returns at all.

'I am positive in the opinion that the proper assessment would bring the personal property.

assessment would bring the personal property up to at least ten millions. This will make a difference of five millions." THE CITY NEEDS THE MONEY

"This will make a pretty addition to the revenue of the city?

Yes, sir, and an addition that will be very hadly needed. With its insufficient appropriations, with the streets half attended to and the

money we need, and leave us a balance to go to the reduction of the floating debt. It will enathe r-duction of the firsting debt. It will ena-ble us to help the streets and give the schools all that they need. I have very little doubt that the passage of this resolution would ad \$30,000 or \$75,090 to the income of the city. This fact alone, omitting the question of justice to the property owners and our oath of office, should have every councilman to vote for it."

"Will your resolution bring about the reform at once?"
"If it is passed it will. It provides that the board of assessment shall be appointed and go into effect at the next ensuing meeting. I think it will pass. It will come up at our next meet

"Very little. Of course it is an objection that it sends a spy as it were into every man's house. This objection could be done away with if every man was honest and square, and would come up TO THE GALLOWS

Gus Johnson Sentenced to Hang on the 15th of March.
Gus Johnson, the murderer, who es

capted from our jail some months ago, and was WAS PENTENCED BY JUDGE UNDERWOOD the other day. The judge named as the date of

This show a steady increase in the popularity of the schools, and indicates for the coming year a better attendance than ever. From cider data 1 need not give; it is expected that the number enrolled will this year reach 4.000, in January with 2.00, in June the attendance had foreased to 2.700.

The number enrolled in 1876, was \$5.000; there was a suspension of the schools for three was a suspension of th destroyed. He says he does not want the world to see him or think of him any more. The history of Johnson's crimes and his alleged crimes has gone all over the United

> der of a negro. The execution will take place COST.

G. H. & A. W. FORCE, 33 WHITEHALL ST.

Of all the Shakespearian tragedies "Macbeth" is that in which occur the most

scene where the guilty Macbeth finds a literal than in any other human production is portrayed the horrors of remorse, and terrible punishment of a guilty conscience is painted in he colors of the most brilliant intensity. The insideous cause of selfish ambition, from a first mild with to a ficroe burning desire, containing nothing fit to a op its course is also nobly por-

per month, which would be \$10.41 per pupil for the scholastic year. The cost in Alianta, including all expenses for the 9 months, was \$13.95, or 1.45 per month, which would be \$15.50 per pupil for the scholastic year. This however, complimentary to the fluential management of the board of education, is perhaps defracting somewhat from the efficiency of the system. Instruction at a cost of less than \$20 a year per pupil, will be hardly as efficient as the people demand. And this exhibit indicates that there are too many pupils per teacher. The number of teachers should be increased. ough Shakspearian scholar. Many of the best-critics in America consider this the figest role to which Madame Janauschek has devoted her study and loaned the lustre of her name.

It many points her Lady Macbeth is differ-

carterville, lense ca intellectual and less impassioned. Ristori as "Lidy Maebeth," carried of glowing enlogies of many a critic, yet her checteristic depends much more than that more than that all ments of \$50 ca.h with interest at 7 per cent. It could not he we been used by the city without paying a rent of \$180 per annum. The lot is sufficiently large to admit of addition to the building when necessary. There is good well on the lot But the property is unenclosed and needs feeling. This is thought to be an advantageous bargelia. The board of education now pays no rent, owning every building in which the city has a school, except the storr value of the property by which they are allowed to make taxation more just, I am in favor of the property by which they are allowed to make taxation more just, I am in favor of the property by which they are allowed to make taxation more just, I am in favor of the property by which they are allowed to make taxation more just, I am in favor of the property by which they are allowed to make taxation more just, I am in favor of the most of them don't see the justice or the public good to be done by the high shools.

But about the new tax law. If it can be arrived tool, for which, however, the city pays no rent, under an agreement with the ewners of the property by which they are allowed to work them don't see the justice or the public good to be done by the high shools.

The city is increasing in eize and importance. The natura I is crease in the population is ably not less than 4 or 5 per contributions.

favor of it. The council might adopt one plan which would be very easily carried into effect. The council could appoint from its own members a committee of revision to look over the books of the tax receiver and when they see a return which looks suspiciously small, they can then investigate the matter fhis would catch all the big swindlers. At any rate, I think there is much abuse in the present system of taxation, and I would like to see a system of taxation, and I would like to see a remedy. ing's effort with a fine effect.

486 ianss dit Mistletoe Bough, Please Take Notice nances as will secure this end. Now, there is not a man in the council who does not know that, under the present system, the tax is up: imposed ad valorem. It is patent to the most reluctant observer that the personal property is not valued at even one-half of its true worth."

Dance, at the same place at 4 o'clock p. m., Dance, at the same place at 4 o'clock p. n sharp. jan24 d2t

water The cold part of the par The Reeting To-Day.

The meeting of the presidents and other pruntnent officials of the several railroads in conference with a committee from the general council and such citizens as feel they have plans to suggest as a remedy for the evits at the railroad crossing on Whitehall street, will convene this, Friday, morning at 10 o'clock, at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, on Air-hand street owns the store of Bowing &

ATLANTA, GA., January 24, 1877.

BLUE BIDGE CERCUIT.

To. 2. Argument concluded.

No. 3. Dismissed because not properly served.

No. 6. Haley, ex'r, vs. Evan\*, pres't. C. maplaint. from Cherosee, W M Sessions for pisintiff in to. 14. Richardson vs. The Naccochee Gold M

ton WK Williams, for defendant.

Pending the argument of Mr. Boyd the coun
adjourned to 10 o'clock A. M. to-morrow. Marriage. On Wedensday night at half past

married to Mr. Mark Toloert, a rising young merchant of our city. The ceremony was im-pressively performed by Dr. Leftwich. After the happy pair were joined in the holy bonds they received the hearty congravulations of many friends, and all epjoyed a magnificent barquet. The sincere good wishes of all the e bestowed on the newly wedded pai We return thanks for a kind reme wish them much joy.

The Irving Club, One of the most elegant associations of oung people ever formed in our city is now flouri-hing under the title of the Irving club enjoying literary and social pleasures. To-night the regular meeting will be held at the resi-dence of Col. D. P. Hill on Manetta street, and

Yesterday afternoon Colonel George Addir sold, at auction, a fine residence lot Cedar street, near Peachtree, belonging to Maddell, of Athens. It was purchased for S by Major Mimms, of the firm of J. E. Johnsto attended and bidding was very good.

A Serions Kunaway About half-past one o'clock yesterday a negro named Miller was driving his mule thrown out and badly hurt. His arms and back were severely bruised. The dray was

Mar lage In Augusta on Wednesday night, John H Biodget of our city, was married to Miss G. A. Rhodes, sister of Mr. Wallace Rhodes, of the FROM THIS DATE OUR
Atlanta Post Office. The extending was performed by R.v. J. W Landrum. The bidal pair have reached the city, and will make this BCOTS AND SH E3 AT their home. We welcome them and wish them

> Governor Smith arrived in the city resterday, and will remain here a few days on ousiness. His many friends are glad to wel

> > "City Gossip

Mrs. Grundy says that she will buy 45: all of her Coal from Jno. ?, Edwards, No. 5 East all of her Coal from Jno. ?, Edwards, No. 5 East all of her Coal from Jno. ?, Edwards, No. 5 East medium, 11-inch, old 50@55; good 11 inch old Alabama street, because she can order it by 55@60; fine 11-inch old 75; Grovely \$1 00; Calhoun \$1 25; natural leaf \$1 00; Durham, smoking, assorted, 60. Having this day formed a copartner-

ship with Wm. A. Haygood in the Carpet and General House Furnishing business. His entire LIME—\$1 0.031 25. NAILS—\$2.75 stock has been removed to our carpet house, 6 Whitehall street. Mr. Haygood will have charge of the Carpe

Having connected myself with the above well known firm, I will be glad to have my friends continue at 68 Whitehall street, the liberal patronage bestowed upon me in the past.
jan24 d2t Wm. A. 1
'City Gossip'' WM. A. HAYGOOD.

Is "Copy Righted" by J. F. Edwards the popular Coal dealer at No. 5 East Alabams etreet. 486 jan25...dlt

Shad and Salt Water Trout cheap at Ccrput's Ice House. 451 jan23...dat wed fri

(By Telegraph.) Indications for Friday in the South Atlanti

Special Dispetch to The Constitution CHATTANOGA, Jan 24, 1878.
Corn-Receipts 4,(0) bush ds. Sh pments 11
cars. Market excited and higher. The bulls are working nobly.

Wholesale dealer in grain.

FINANCIAL, CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta Jan. 24, 1878.

Atlanta Money Market. | GOLD—| Baying | 101 | Selling | 102 | RXCHANGE | Baying at | 5elling | 102 | Selling | 102 | Selling | 102 | Selling | 103 | Selling | 104 | Selling | 104 | Selling | 105 |

| Wont & WPRR | Sept | W& A RR Lesses, 10 per ct | Income bonds 95,9190 | STOCKS | Georgia R.R., 642, 67| SouthWes R.R. 78 \$ \$2 Central R.R., 46 \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) 49| A& W.P.R.R., 96,9190 | SouthWes R.R. 78 \$ \$2 Central R.R., 96,9190 | SouthWes R.R. 78 \$ \$2 Central R.R., 96,9190 | SouthWes R.R. 78 \$ \$2 Central R.R., 96,9190 | SouthWes R.R. 78 \$ \$2 Central R.R., 96,9190 | SouthWes R.R. 78 \$ \$2 Central R.R., 96,9190 | SouthWes R.R. 78 \$ \$2 Central R.R., 96,9190 | SouthWes R.R. 78 \$ \$2 Central R.R., 96,9190 | SouthWes R.R. 78 \$ \$2 Central R.R., 96,9190 | SouthWes R.R. 78 \$ \$2 Central R.R., 96,9190 | SouthWes R.R., 97,9190 | SouthWes R.R., 97,

BY TELEGRAPH. 

treasury payments: st......\$61,600 Bonds... coms receipts to-day \$285,000. .... \$27 3,800 LONDON, January 24.—noon —Consols 95. Paris, January 24-4 p. m -Renies 109f 17%

COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Jan. 24, 18'8

STAINS.

TOOK JUST RECEIVED PRICES!

10 cents. 50 pieces Black Alpaca at 19

cents (double width.) 10 pieces Black Cashmere at

Pouglas Deputy Sheriff's Sale for February 1878.

THERE will be sold before the Court House I door in the town of Douglasville, Douglas county, 6s., within the legal hours of sale, the following property to will:

One lot of land No 44, 2025 acres, in the first district and fifth section of originally Carroll, now Douglas county, 6s. Levied on as the property of William and Mary Bartlett, to satisfy their sate and county tax for the year 1876, in lavorof J F Glover, T C. of Douglas county. Levy made by J W Abercrombis, L C, and returned to me. Tenant notified.

Also, at the same time and piace, will be sold lot of land No 535, in the 18th district and 21 section of originally Cherokee, now Douglas county, Gz. Levied on as the property of W A James, to satisfy his state and county tax for the year 1876, in favor of J F Glover, T C, of Douglas county. Levied on the property of the pear 1876, in favor of J F Glover, T C, of Douglas county. Levied on the property of the pear 1876, in favor of J F Glover, T C, of defendant in fife.

Also, at the same time and place, will be sold to follow No 56, in the 1st district and second section of originally Carroll now longing county. Gardendant of the pear 1876, in the 1st district and second section of originally Carroll now longing county.

hipments 3, 29; said: 1,650.

AUGUST A. January 24.—Cotton quiet and

Fayette County Sheriff's Sales.

Services of the body of the company of the company

A new lot of STIRLING SILVER BRIDAL PRESENTS. Also, a large addition to our stock

of fine SILVER PLATED-WARE, 500 pieces Dress Goods at 8 and J. P. STEVENS& CO.

JEWELERS.

34 WHITEHALL ST.

smith tools, part of a ret of Carpenter's tools, two oarrels of syrup, two eythe crailes, one bow fram, one cross cut saw, one 2-hor e plow b a cand stock, one girds stone, 50 bushels of cotton seed, one syrup evaporator, 10 bushels of wheat, mor to riess one to to framing tools one Singer sewing machine, one buggy and harness, two hundred pounds of sat, bork, one barrel of vinegar, one cook stove and vessels, 200 bushels of form, more or ess, 10 head of sheep, 4 head of fat hogs, 500 bundles fodder, more or less, 40 bushels sweet potatoes, more or less, 40 bushels sweet potatoes and the sails place hundred and seventy-six from the city court of Atlanta in sever of the more time street in said fig. Also at the rame time and place, a lot tool land number 672 in the 1 th district and second rection of criginally. Creckkee, more bushels described on the diversity of Atlanta, c. unity of 1 John F. Giver, developed to the potatoes of the potat

to (anothe water).

coes Black Cashmere at c, worth 75c.

ree Gros Grain Silk at \$1, orth \$2 00.

ecoes Light Colored Gros aliks, evening shades, at 1 00, worth \$2 00.

sieces Loratine Suiting, 1 shades, at 1 1 00, worth \$2 00.

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case Blidal Quilts at \$1 22; worth \$2 00.

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pieces Table Damask, 2 yell wide, at 50.

pair, worth \$2 50.

1 case Bleached Sheeting at 25.

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1 case Wamautta and Now York Mills at 111 cents, at 6 years and 1 years a year year.

1 case Full of the Loom at 9 cent per yard.

1 case Wamautta and Now York Mills at 111 cents, at 6 years and 1 years and 1

me in the sides brick cellar, choice fruit trees at dexcellent wat r; in the rear are ten two room tenement houses, located on Ella at et and an alley.

All of the foregoing described properly is in land lot number twenty (20) of the fourteenth district of originally Henry now Fulton county, and will be sub-divided as old as per rinted plats. The dwellings and en ment hoa ca will be sold separately.

Also fifteen acres, more or less, being a part of hand lot number two hundred and nice (200) of the fifteenth district of DeKalh counts.

Court B to be against Usebeus Slaten and T. N. Shaker and

Executor's Sale. BY virtue of an order from the Ordinary of Fulton county, Georgia, there will be sold of street, 66 feet by 260 feet, 10035 and 10070008.
Also, "J P. Woods house and lot in 7th ward, on Black mond street, and from ing 100 feet, more or less, by 122 feet by 122 feet to north and south line of lot No. 6.
Also, at the rame time and place, one Cottrell & Batoock winnip Prers, which can be seen at office of J P Harrison, & Co., Broad at est.
Terms cash. Sold for distribution.

465 dec21 diswiw W. O, TUGGLE,

Campbell County Sheriff' THERE will be sold before the court house door, in the town of Fairburn, Campbell county (a., within the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in February next, the following property, to-wit:

The south half of lot of land No 19, in sith distance of campbell forces and committee forces.

All of our citizens who have tried this celebra of brand of fancy floor pronounce to the dest they have ever used. Our advertising

ock on hand eipts to-day Sandkarchiefs at Sc e

Grand total....

LIVERPOOL. January 31.—Noon—There is a moderate inquiry, which is freely supplied; middling uplands 6½; middling Orleans 6 7-16; sake 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 19,00; American 9,600; fratures partially 1-39 cheaper; middling uplands instihing below low middlings January delivery 6 5-33; January and February delivery 6 5-35; February and March delivery 6 5-35; March and April delivery 6 5-38; April and May delivery 6 5-35; May and June delivery 6 7-35; new crop inipped in January and February per sail 6 3-16; shipped in February and March per sail 6%.

LIVERPOOL, January 34-3:00 p. M.—Middling uplands 64:14; good oreinary uplands 5½; futures fist; midd log upunds nothing below low middling June and July delivery 6%.

sales to-day include 8,00 bales American; fu-tures weak; middling up.ands nothing below low middlings January and Pebruary delivery 6%; April and M. y d. liver; 6 5-33.

NEW YORK, January 94 - Noos - Cotton quiet;

midding uplands 11%; Orleans 11%; sales 17 ba'e; fatares casy. 201 bales; net receipts 468; gross 8,490; future closed steady; sales 78.000 bales

Consolidated net rece pts 10%; net receipts 850 bales; sales 731; exports constwise 1,943.

NEW UKLEANS, January 24.—Cotton irregu-

lar; middlings 10%; low middlings 9%; good ordi-nary 9; net receipts 10,335 bales; gross 12,12; sales 5,300; exports to France 1 641; coastwise 2,048.

MOBILE, January 24 -Cotton weak; middling 10%(310 h; net receipts 3,198 bales; gross 3,200; sales 1,500; exports coastwise 2,852.

SAVANNAH, January 24 — cotton easy; middlings 10%; net receipts 2,294 bales; gross 2,3:6; sales 1,500; exports coastwise 577. CHARLESTON, January 24 -Cotton steady middlings 10%; net receipts 2,319 bales; sales

continent 1,525; charnel 1,385; constwine 887.

WILMINGTON, January 24.—Cotten steady; WILMINGTON, January 24.—Cotton etcady; middlings 16%; net receipts 98 bales; sales 165.

NORFOLE. January 24.—Cotton quiet; middlings 16%; net receipts 3,8.7 bales; sales 95; exporte coastwise 1,8.3.

BALTIMORR, January 24.—Cotton dull and easier; middlings 11; gross receipts 759 bales; sales 70; exports coastwise 60.

BOSTON, January 24.—Cotton dull; middlings 11%; net receipts 118 bales; gross 718.

PHILADEUPHIA, January 24.—Cotton quiet; maddings 11 3-16; net receipts 486 bales; gross 718. middings 11 3-16; net receipts 426 bales; gross 96; exports to Great Britain 400; France 302;

easy; middings 1034; net receipts 1.145 bales Atlanta Preduce Market. BGGS-14415 BUTTER-Choice 22; fair 17; common 10@12/A POULTRY-Chickens dull at 7@5; Turkeys 0c@90, Dressed Poultry-Turkeys 8g11. Chick

POULIA 50cg 90. Dressed Poultry—In-ens 8. BEESWAX—Market weak at 25. FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45@50 DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, pecied, 7g 3%: applee 34. Sheep 324%; common cattle 3%24; geod 424%; choice cattle 4%35; extra cattle 5 North Georgia cattle 2%23; Tennessee 425 Grocery Market.

@10. BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 6%; long clear sides, none; shoulders none; pork strips none; sides, none; shoulders none; pork strips none, green meats clear this idde 6%;
HAMS—Bulk none; sugar cared 12%
BACON—houlders none; clear sides none.
LAKD—Tierces, kettle 10, refined 9%; kegs, cans and buckets 10,911.
CREAM CHRESE—15.

Dry Coods.

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Ticking 6@30: stripes 9@12%; comaburgs 9%@ 10%; cambrics 6@7; prints 5%:27%; brown sheetings 7@7%; shritings 6@7; bleached sheetings 7@7%; shritings 4%@13. Domestics 4-4 7%@8; 7-8 6%; 8-3 5%@5%; yarus 85:29. Fruits and Confectionaries. Fruits and Confectionaries.

FRUITS—Lemons \$5 50a\$5 75; bananas, none; apples, western \$4 00a\$5 01; northern \$5 00a 16 00; oranges \$2 50a\$5 00; cocoa nuts \$5 50a \$5 50; Raisins, layers, whole, per box, new \$2 57; old \$2 00; haif \$1 75; quarters \$00600; corrante in bids 10; Citron, Leghon, \$9 D 35; Figs, selected Elemes drums \$9 B 17%; Dates in frails \$3; Frunes, in bids, \$9 b 14a15.

NUTS—Almonds, Languedoc, 23a23; Taragona 22; Pecans 16a17%; Brazil 50a1; English Walnuts 15a20; Filberts 15.

trustee for Marish J, Carrie and Willis West-moreland, by wittee of and to satisfy three fi fast one issued from the city court of Atlants in layor of Thomas G Heatly vs John G West-moreland, trustee as stores.de, and the other

isvor of Hunnicutt & Bellingrath vs. John G W estimorisand, tr. stee as a coresid, and the other in favor of Hesley & Berry vs. John G Westmorisand, trustee as aforesaid. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorneys and de-cribed in said fi fas.